in the following order:—Virtuous, sage, talented, •wise, average, mediocre, stupid, wicked. England he does not rank as a democracy, describing the revolution as a failure, and expressing disapproval of the restoration of the Monarchy and the maintenance of the aristocracy. Then follows a dissertation upon the growth of American democracy, and the emancipation of negro slaves. Trades Unionism in the West he regards as a failure, and he criticizes the ignorance of Chinese Union Leaders. Dividing the people of the world into three classes : the *pre-seeing,* the *post-seeing,* and the *non-seeing,* he urges that they should all unite, and advance the cause of human civilization.

Lecture IV discusses "Political Rights in History; Progress, Obstacles and Results." Without much regard for accuracy Dr. Sun again devotes considerable time to the political evolution of the United States. He does not, however, favour a Federal Government based upon the American precedent for China, arguing that as China is already united (?) there is no need for separating her into Provinces. After references to democratic movements in France, England and Germany, Dr. Sun asserts that the first obstacle to political rights was the centralization of government in America, the second the abuse of political rights resulting in the reign of terror in France, and the third the adoption of a form of State socialism by Bismarck, as an antidote to Marxian socialism.

Crediting "some of the American states of the North-West which have recently been opened to immigration" with practising suffrage, recall, initiative and referendum, he claims that in future